tion forcibly struck us. Unless the Deity is specially addressed, as in prayer or praise, all the hats are word, and there is no provision made for kneeling. Footstools containing wood-embers in a pan inside, are brought in and placed under the feet of the vrouws. This custom seems applicable to all public plac s, church, theatre, or the saloon of an out of place it appeared in Hurlem church considering the bitterness of the cold inside, heightened, if possible, by the sight of the plain whitewashed walls. The church is Gothic, and has been handsome, but the iron grasp of Puritanism has been laid upon it, and much of its old glory has

The likeness of a kingly crown has on." Country-seats abound in the neighborhood of Haarlem, most of them distinguished by pretentious Pleasure; "Schon Zigt "-Fine View, viz. a tree and a canal; "Rum Zigt"-Distant View, viz. a long waste with a windmill at the end. This would be more suggestively translated "Quaint View." AMSTERDAM.

The streets are narrower, and the houses more overhanging in Amsterdam than elsewhere in Holland. We look in vain for a High Street. "Hoog Hog Line. The town, however, is very picturesque, and becomes more so if the spectator takes the trouble to walk out to the end of a long mole which runs out into the Y, which letter signifies the branch of the Zuider Zoo that embraces and threatens the town. The shipping, hugging the houses, presents a succession of curious combinations, especially under the evening light; and there are some old buildings over the canals which are deoidedly worth painting. The city is bow-shaped, the string of the bew somewhat slack and bent inwards, being the part turned towards Y. In company with a gentleman from the United States, we fitly descend at the English and American Hotel, and enter at once into a long discussion on the war, the Mosquite question, and " the domestic institution." The former we approve of; not from hatred to the Russians, but thinking it good for us as a chastisement for our obest prosperity; the Hawanan Majesty's Consul-General for next we know nothing about, but fancy from its France. No copy of the Exequatur has been name it must be sufficiently vexations; and as to the third, we are not content to take it on Mrs. Stowe's evidence alone. We are obliged to be patient listen re to arguments on the other side, which appear to us, indeed, to carry quite as much weight with them. There is a concert in the evening at a very fine music hall, called "Frascati," in which one of the performances is described in the bill as 'Hout en Stroo,' and consists in a man producing a number of treble notes by tapping a short wood-and-rope ladder with a stick. This appeared to us more curious than beautiful, but was vociferously applauded notwith- lately overflowed its banks is rapidly subsiding standing. The King's palace is the most remarkable public building, though its office is nearly a sinceure, for the King is only said to inhabit it for ous flats. It does not take much to inundate eight days in the year. The white marble saloon little level town like this. Nevertheless, as in is really grand, and its grandeur is enhanced by duty bound, we insert Mr. Castle's letter. The the thought of the cost at which its materials must have reached their present site. One of the lions matter in dispute-to use a more familiar simileof this palace is a painting which looks so like a was so small that the most experienced whittler medallion as entirely to deceive the eye. The Mu-could not convert it into a handle. In proportion dam, in masters of the Datch school; and this as it was put into shape it decreased in size, and look upon the government as a firm, of which every a gracious answer. The facts are now public—so are gallery contains many masters who are but little enough to known elsawhere. We have really had quite enough of fine pictures by the old Dutch artists.

There is certainly a tameness and a sameness in their excellency which wearies the eye, and makes any rule for Maxey to go by. The law says, withone wonder why they did not attempt higher flights in certain boundaries you may keep hotels, but of fancy, and a wider range of interest. There is Mr. Castle will not concede that the parties something refreshing in passing from an ancient

such as the Van der Hoop collection. Old Masters are certainly venerable, but living artists have the freshness, though they have occagallery contains a large proportion of modern paint-The names of Bakhuyzen, Berghem, Cuyp, we are sated with the company of these old friends. Pass we to the modern pictures. Among these are modern Dutchmen seem to follow in the wake of their fathers. But two of these pictures we can-The former is by an artist named Doijer, representing Kenan Hasselaar on the ramparts of Haarlem As the name scarcely indicates, to those unacmay be allowed to explain that Kenan Hassellaar was a strapping young maiden who played the same herore part at Haarlem which Joan of Arc did at Orleans, and the Maid of Zaragoza at the siege of to pitch their tents or hant in their Reserve, or that town. We are glad to conclude our view by fish in its rivers. paying homage to a female artist, Mille. Henriette Knip. Her picture is simply a mother-cat and two her quiet affectionate look inimitable. The kittens Block, with the promise made to Maxey. This he mal instincts to a certain human dignity. We shall void at the end of one year, and that the day which long think of the cut and kittens of Mulle Knip.

A Lake of Pitch.

count of this remarkable curiosity, the pitch lake of anto-natal condition. Thus then, holds Mr. Cas-Trinidad, W. I. It is situated on the western the, the two antagonistic undertakings were not shore of the Island, near the village of La Braye, which is built on a foundation of hard pitch. The surrounded on all sides by a dense forest. Its face is intersected with a net-work of water channels. which give it the appearance of marble paper.

The surface of the pitch is pretty hard, and when the water channels are dry it can be passed over coming up to the surface from below. These are from one to several feet in length, and are forced by the peculiar pressure to assume an upright poof trees protruding through. It is believed that this pitch lake is boiling slowly below.

Streams of sulphurerted hydrogen gas frequent-

The centre of the lake is somewhat plastic, but around the sides the pitch is very hard. The

it had passed under the lake.

The pitch is of great depth, for it has been dug into forty-seven feet at many places. It is believ- Constitution reserves to the King and the two boat, but a very creditable sailer. She has been pur- way of applying the principle of responsibility, to be a submerged bed of vegetable matter, under- Houses the sole power of repealing and amending, verite of our migratory population.

This store of bitumen appears to be inexhaustisteamers plying on the Ornoco river. Mixed The Earl of Dandonald has purchased a tract of farnishes will soon bring down the price of such goods in this country, and thus confer unspeaka-ble benefits upon our people. [Exch. paper.

ion," wants to know "whether the steep and thorny path" can be travelled in hoops?" Not by a barrel

By Authority.

TENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHE-QUER BILLS.

been swept away with the errors of Popery; the months, and to be so provided for by four tower, like many of these throughout Holland, coupons to each bill.

One Hundred and twenty-five Bills of One names; for instance, " Buitea Lust " - Dutchman's Hundred Dollars each, and Two Hundred and Fifty Bills of Fifty dollars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars).

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interest per annum which he demands, and the Straat" is said to mean this; but it looks more like time when he intends to pay the money into the Treasury-to write at top of his letter, "Tender for Exchequer Bills"-to seal it, and address it to the undersigned.

> where the rate of interest desired appears to him to be too high.

L KAMEHAMEHA, Acting Minister of Finance.

It has pleased His Majesty Napolcon III, Emperor of the French, to grant to Mox-SIEUR CHARLES VIDAL an Exequatur, as His Hawaiian Majesty's Consul-General for

THE POLYNESIAN. SATURDAY AUGUST 30, 1856.

By this time our readers have certainly had enough of the Sailor's Home. We rejoice to be able to tell them that the Nile of feeling that so now, and calling home its waters from the contigugallery to one where the moderns are represented, charged with the execution of the law could have seen in this any "legal" or "moral" obligation why Maxey had a right to expect a license to be sionally the awkwardness, of youth. So we enter used within those boundaries. It would seem to with pleasure the gallery bequeathed by Mr. Van us that at the commencement of the second year der Hoop to the city of Amsterdam, because that the law and Maxey would stand in exactly the same position to each other that they did at the Hobbina, Hobgstraaten, &c., occur again in con- commencement of the first year. A law does not nection with exquisitely-wrought-out works. But lose balk by being applied to individual cases; it does not, like a sack of flour, dwindle away to A private annuitant, who receives his half yearly crued to the partnership, by reason of Mr. Turner's many that please at the time, though a record of nothing, because people have frequent recourse to them would be tedious, especially as most of the it. To declare that hotels are allowable in a cernot pass over; one, on account of its historical in- to prevent hotel-keepers from exercising their callnot pass over; one, on account of its historical in-to prevent hotel-keepers from exercising their call-to prevent hotel-keepers from exercising their call-waived by the parties. the right to pitch their tents and hunt and fish in quainted with Dutch, who this personage was, we any part of a country other than a Reserve left

Our correspondent goes on to reconcile the act

kittens sitting at one of the ivied lattices common of the Privy Council, by which it is said to have in Holland. The cat is tawny or lion-colored, and contemplated the quashing of licenses in the Bethel but this is far from being low art, as it raises ani- does by arguing that the latter became null and put a period to it gave life to the other promisethat to the trustees. This latter appears, in the A number of Silliman's Journal, contains an ac- meanwhile, to have been curled up in a sort of lake stands on a plateau about 90 feet above the in making the promise to the Trustees of which village, is circular, and a half a mile in diameter, Mr. Allen offered a verbal report. That a gentle- funds. Then again the nature of that relation, is bound to the the "Intropid," which was left in her neighborman should come forward and justify the ways of the Privy Council, seems at first sight to be a very good-natured sot. Indeed, the letter would seem pears to be rising up en masse, and what is very were it not that a certain point is given to it by singular, numerous present the other partners for all these and other demands, recently singular, numerous present of most singular, numerous pieces of wood are silently the antithetical use of the adverbs "now" and "then," both being italicized. A comparison is hinted, rather than followed out, between the sition, so as to appear all over the lake like stumps honesty of purpose which prevailed in the Council then-when the promise conveyed through Mr. Allen was resolved on-and the moral condition of ly issue from beneath, the temperature of which is that Body now, when that promise is revoked. So far as the facts have come to our knowledge, it were at Nawiliwili. Their trip had proved most agree- want of foresight in the selection of those with was never asserted that Maxey got any "pledge" able, but a cloud more recently shadowed everybody in whom they choose to unite their interests so intiwater in the streams and small pools is very soft; of a second year's license. But if he had, that which the lady of Mr. John Ii had been attacked. Her In the case of a fraudulent mis-application by a law, then as now in force, to stand upon : whereand about a mile northward there is a bed of brown as the Privy Council in saying, if it did say, that coal, cropping out upon the sea shore; it is about licenses should not be granted for hotels in the as well as of making laws, it will be dangerous for parties to advocate an interference with that cathble. It is used with wood for fuel by American olic right by any interior branch or division of the with gravel and sand it makes excellent pavements government. If under the influence of zeal in the and ground flour for houses. With ten per cent, cause of the Sailor's Home an error has been comof rosin on, it makes a good pitch for ships. mitted, and a resolution passed involving a pros-29 acres of it, and has instituted experiments to pective act of antagonism between the Council and discover, if possible, some means for india rubber the Legislature; if a then majority neglected a reand gutta-percha waterproof or vulcanized fabrics; ference to the statute book, and put upon record and he has already made some vulcanized cloth, the particulars of a contemplated step beyond the every person must wish him success-such an in- justified in wiping its hands of all implication in company goes, and we hope to see a goodly audience. ed for, nor has any adjudged case going that fur exhaustible supply of cheap material as this lake the matter by rescinding the resolution before the moment of conflict arrives? Should men be obsti- declares this to be a farewell benefit. nate in their faults and persistent in wrong? Let us suppose that Mr. Allen's verbal report was from Maui is better than the Californian article. The opinion that Mr. Montgomery has failed to make next year returned to England.

blamed if, in a cooler moment, they try to repair an unintentional injury done to the majesty of the law, by making their records conform to its pro-

To prevent misapprehension, we may observe The undersigned hereby gives notice that that when the Prince, wishing to foster the Sailor's that I see no statements at variance with my own. I inn. It seemed to be the distinguishing mark between a married and single lady. And scarcely sealed tenders will be received by him up to the first of January next ensuing, from all in Council, he evidently saw the difficulty that the first of January next ensuing, from all parties willing to make loans on Exchequer Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to bearer, and the interest to be paid every six bearer, and the interest to be paid every six ties for whom those very plans and surveys were and "Resolute" respectively, and of the "Keepler to be paid every six ties for whom those very plans and surveys were and "Resolute" respectively, and of the "Keepler to be paid every six ties for whom those very plans and surveys were and "Resolute" respectively, and of the "Keepler to be paid every six ties for whom those very plans and surveys were and the interest to be paid every six ties for whom those very plans and surveys were and the interest to be paid every six the second of the "Keepler to be paid every six to be pai could but express his views: the decision of the made before the Board of Trustees on the made, never should have objected to their being Star," which had also been in those regions, and of the whole Sir Views of rurchase.

To the completed by Mr. Turner at the farm, or have entime, and eventually felt again the Council's pulse. I do not doubt that he communicated with Mr. Bates, Fifty Bills of Five Hundred Dollars each, It had subsided in the meanwhile; the fever had Mr. Swinton, and the Interior Department, as he says

partment has been mixed up in this discussion, and whatever the Government may now think of its obligation which had before quitting the subject, we deem it a matter of justice to Mr. Spencer, to disclaim on his part that any undue personal considerations either influenced To think differently would leave no alternative but to favoritism ruled in the Home Office, Mr. Maxey or party to whom it was given; or to violate the one might have whistled for his license. Amongst the The undersigned will not accept tenders the acting Minister of the Interior-an intimacy other. of years' duration bound him to many of them—to pursue this futbless course, (I trust that none could vious owner, Mr. Brown, a gentleman well known ald Island," the farthest land known there. and had the question of yes or no been subjected have been found sufficient to induce it to do so.) there and had the question of yes or no been subjected have been found sufficient to induce it to do so.) there for his taste and practical experience in gardening.

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> The Advertiser has declared this kingdom to be on the verge of bankruptcy. Our contempo- formal official notification of the purpose of the Governrary founds his assumption, in all probability, on the fact of an issue of Exchequer Bills being in Maxey from any thing I have ever heard said, but in contemplation to raise a sum not to exceed fifty their petition that there might be no drinking houses in thousand dollars. Or perhaps it judges from the fact of the Treasury being only poorly supplied Mr. Wyllie when, in drawing up the original grant he dence at all. But it is contended on behalf of Mr. ion; in short, a man with whom one would not can with cash at present. If it were to apply that test inserted a condition that no spirituous liquors should be Montgomery, that the onus rests upon the heirs at to spend three Arctic winters. With him, as a ts conclusions accordingly, the Advertiser would be ruined in a week. That individuals should be hard up and borrowing money at much higher rates diately adjacent to the Home. At that time the Merand administrator, the onus of proof rests upon the control part of the morning on the 21st of April, 1852, to go a does not seem to force itself upon that paper's ob- the Government denied their request, they would have servation from the same point of view. Let it remained silent; but sympathizing, as it doubtless did, want of ready cash and a desire to borrow money the line and rule by which to measure solvency, and ceased. we will give the Advertiser credit for more than

each year when money comes into the public cofto argue bankruptcy from the fact of money being more plentiful at one period, than it is at unother. might well be less flush for a faw weeks immedi-

pox came and that called for an outlay. The sovereign vacated his throne at the summons of a accruing from the dairy farm. mightier King, and his people demanded that he should be honored in his obsequies according to the love they bore him. Of the preparations to in- that through his default in this respect the produce prove our principal harbor there are none to com- of the farm fell far short of what it ought to have plain, and it is hard to suppose that any expected them to be made without expenditure of money. To profits, occasioned by such alleged negligence and find a market for our produce it became necessary inattention, the estate of Mr. Turner ought to be to enter into new arrangements with the great made to respond in damages, in favor of the partmanded that the establishment of our new King should be provided for, and, more latterly, that his Queen should be led to a home that became the ship suffers loss from the gross negligence, fraud, or disappearance beneath the ice. But here is the again. But there is no saying superadded to the ordinary public expenditures, and injuries sustained thereby. Such negligence ton found Sept. 10, 1855, more than a thousand fice it to say they have been duly met, as well as the sufficient cause for the interference of a court of cupation;"-and of what can be known of her his state's expenses that are calculated on from year to year. An extra hundred or hundred and fifty done with reluctance, and only in clear cases, for it will try to tell the story; as it is written in the letthousand dellars tells in a place like this.

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The bill is a good one; the only part of what it an-nounces with which we can find fault is the line that

We are told that the rye straw brought here A correspondent of "The Lady's Daily Companion," wants to know "whether the steep and thorny path" can be travelled in hoops?" Not by a barrel of the members of that Board to be perform; are the members of that Board to be proving anything of the kind from abroad.

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wrote of the Seamen's Home, and my statements had is no evidence to show, definitely, how much of

he did The recent action and attitude of that Depart-

pledge to him for more than one year. I deduce this from its action at the time, as well as presumed, from the constant intercourse between "Resolute," and was second in seniority to Sir l the direct statement of the Minister to the Committee this Island and Kauai, and the frequent means of ward Belcher, who made the "Assistance to have been on terms with Mr. Moxey; an and without necessity or apparent motive assumed a acquaintance, a friend perhaps; what then? It im or commanded his influence. Supposing him believe that the Government deliberately, voluntarily, Montgomery, that he was just as well aware of Mr say that for more than ten years, he spent only in

and had the question of yes or no been subjected have been found sufficient to induce it to do so.) there for his taste and practical experience in gardening. issued. Had the Prince admitted the plea of a not simply its legal but its moral obligation. Otherwise business, the making of butter, the fattening of seen, in strange surroundings. After more than wish to oblige a friend on the part of his chief the Home, which was not to become operative as far as the market, &c. renounced a luxury? What comparison could he by its own limitation. We still think, in view of the law limiting licenses to one year, and the Minister's lethave drawn between a publican, backed by his ter to Mr. M., that he had no good reason to expect a es sold from the farm, during the period of Mr. clerk, on the one hand, and a room full of judges renewal of his license-such expectation could only be Turner's management, was only about half of that him and merchant princes and leading professional communication to him from the proper authority. The sonal communication to him from the proper authority. The sonal communication to him from the proper authority. The sonal communication to him from the proper authority.

when given, will not be fulfilled? At this stage, believing the Minister to be truthful amount of produce sold during Mr. Turner's inand in earnest, he could have saved himself from per-cumbency, is that furnished by Mr. Montgomery papers present the picture of a vigorous, harm sonal loss, had he felt that he might be a loser, if the himself, in his statement of the partnership acment should be fulfilled. I have no reason to suppose that any Trustee has any personal hostility to Mr. their petition that there might be no drinking houses in the immediate vicinity of the Home they sought a publie good, the same in kind, I doubt not, which moved this evidence, if, indeed, it can be called legal evisold on the premises, and led him to advocate, as he did law, to show, if the fact be so, that Mr. Turner trace the "Resolute's" fortunes, we shall have to the merchants who support it, and pronounce a few years since, that the retailing of spirituous liquors raised more produce than the surviving partner has much to do. Of Capt. Kellett we shall see some should be confined to that portion of the town lying be- admitted in his accounts. This seems to me un- thing all along till the day when he sadly left he yond the bridge on the Ewa road. So the Trustees de- sound. If the heirs at law attempt to falsify, or as bidden by Sir Edward Belcher, "ready for a sire immunity from all licen ed drinking houses imme- surcharge, the accounts of the surviving partner cupation. in the motive which prompted it, it was pleased to grant

Before G. M. Robertson, Esq., Associate Justice. In the matter of the Estate of A. F. Turner, de-

Claim of Mr. Montgomery for damages, as sur-

We will not deny that there are times during partnership which existed between the deceased. Davis's Straits last autumn and brought into New Mr. Turner, and Mr. John Montgomery, who is London, under circumstances of peculiar trial. also the administrator on the estate. These partfers in greater abundance than it does during the nership accounts have been arranged and agreed to between Mr. Montgomery and the attorney for the heirs at law, with the exception of a claim made by the former against the estate of his deceased partner, for damages which he alleges to have acallowance on the 1st of January and 1st of July, negligence and want of attention to the business. tain part of the town, but only in that part, and ately preceeding the days mentioned than after their thement of the administrator's accounts any quesarrival. But few people would consider themselves tion that might be raised as to the jurisdiction of

somewhere about June or November his cash on It appears that when Messrs. Turner and Monthand was getting lower than it was four or five gomery purchased the Wailua Falls estate, and her moorings in the great river Thames, a little be months before. As for the Treasury vault, it is, agreed to conduct thereon a dairy farm for joint low the old town of London, -was taken in tow by as it were, a lake into which many tributary streams partner, and was to receive in consideration thereempty themselves, and if in a season of drought of a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum. like that from which we are only just emerging, payable out of the profits; and he agreed to devote nis whole time and attention to the business. It those veins run dry, the heart can hardly be over- does not appear, however, that Mr. Turner ever received any salary under this agreement during his But there has been blood-letting. The small- life time, nor has any been allowed to the creditof his estate, as the accounts made up and presented

But it is alleged by the surviving partner that had shown, in his way, equal gallantry. The sixty Mr. Turner was guilty of gross negligence and in- or seventy men with whom she sailed were all in attention in the management of the business, and their homes more than a year ago. The eleven been if judiciously conducted. And the survivor the sixty. And between the day when the Engclaims that, for any less or short-coming in the

nership estate. There can be no question that every partner. strictest good faith, to reasonable diligence, and to hood, " ready for occupation," just as she was left. name which her alliance had conferred on her. To wanton mise induct of any partner in the course of hardy Resolute, which, on the 16th of May, 1854, was not a matter unattended with difficulty. Suf- or misconduct would, also, generally be deemed a miles from there, and pronounced "still ready for ocequity, either by injunction or by decreeing a dissolution of the partnership, or both. But this is has been said by good authority, that partners take each other for better and for worse, and must not call at every turn upon the law to rectify their own

week, she convinced everybody on board of her that the positive stipulations between the partners, contended for by the learned counsel for the surviving partner. But when the Court is called upclaim like the present-a hypothetical claim for Resolute, of their squadrons of Arcic discovery. Straits,-on the track which Parry ran along with profits which it is said might, or could have been from the civil law, to an extent that goes far befrom the civil law, to an extent that goes far beyond our common law notions; but I am not aware
of any authority, among those to which I am accustomed to look for guidance, that will sustain

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But I am willing to consider the question an open

duced to the effect that during the early part of the period of nearly a year, during which Mr. Turner Austin returned with his ships and men. The resided on the farm, he employed some portions of his time in working up the plans of a number of surveys for the Land Commission, and also for priing mine in your last week's issue, I beg leave to say vate parties perhaps, which remained in his hands which had entered the Polar seas from Be unfinished when the farm was purchased. There tertained the idea that the performance of that du- To the command of the whole Sir Edward R. ty by him was at all detrimental to their joint busi- was appointed, an officer who had served in so ness, until after Mr. Turner's death. There appears to me something singular in the attempt now these five vessels, therefore carried out these five vessels. assed off.

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Evidence has also been introduced to show that, Before brave Sir John Franklin sailed, Captain L or party to whom it was given ; or to violate the one after Mr. Turner had occupied the place for some lett was in the Pacific. Just as he was to retain a which it had just assumed to another party, for the two which it had just assumed to another party, for the was to retail pledges were incompatible—directly the antipodes of considerable time, the dwelling house and its sur-Trustees were friends, intimates and coadjutors of each other; to keep the one would be to violate the roundings, particularly the garden, wore a comparatively dilapidated appearance, as contrasted the "Herald," he passed inside Behring's Strait As there was no possible motive for the Government with their fine condition while occupied by the pre-

and inattention, the surviving partner claims that the next winter volunteered to try the Eastern is he has shown that the amount of butter and orang proach to the same Arctic seas in our ship is The only evidence before me to show the actual blue books, and what the despatches and letters counts. It seems to me that, even if the claim for damages were well grounded, in point of law, and tegrity; a man, in short, of whom the world will clearly capable of being sustained upon principle, be apt to hear more. His commander, Sir Edward I would not be justified in compelling the estate of Belcher, tried by the same standard, appears a bran

to be an action at law, how would the case stand! took her in tow, other steamers took the "Asse

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] The Last Voyage of the Resolute.

[We stated a few days since, that the English goverament had abandoned to the salvors of the discovery of the ship "Resolute," all its interest in her. cessary to settle, incidentally, the accounts of the Our readers will recollect that she was found adrift in

> No account of the Resolute's voyage has ever been published in an accessible form, and we are glad therefore to print the following sketch of it, predon. 's very great curiosity she is, we may say in in the English Parliamentary documents, of the peculiar importance, as it proved the means of resuing the gallant McClure and his companions, and and the "Resolute" tried her own resources. The ton

manded by a most manly man, Henry Kellett, left account, the former undertook to be managing a fussy steam tug, and proudly started as one of a fine English squadron in the great search of the nathe year 1855, on the 24th of December, that the same ship, weather-worn, scantily rigged, without has had a hard fight with wind, water, ice and time. of New England. Not one man of the English crew by his surviving partner do not show any profits was on board. The gallant Captain Kellett was not of the spirited New London merchants, Messrs, Pathere; but in his place an American master, who kins & Smith, another of whose vessels has not parts, and to work hard to make good the places of lishmen left her, and the day the Americans found her, she had spent fifteen months and more alone. man knows where she went, what narrow escapes marked cold ;-it is a bit of her history which was never written. Nor what beiel her little tender, the exercise of sound discretion in relation to the No man will ever tell of the trip that proved too business of the partnership; and if the partner- much for her, of the opening of her seams and her tory from Old London to New London, from Old England's Thames to New England's Thames, we as might be, and keep account of what her stores ters of her old officers and told by the lips of her sank to the water's edge and a friendly charge or two now resomers. For Arctic work, if ships are to go into every

and steam, they must be as nearly indestructible as did not feel strangers on board one of Sir Edward fish are numerous in them, and alligators make promise would at least have had the foundation of recovery was considered very doubtful. After staying one partner of the funds, or other property, of the fitted. Ships built of teak are said to be wholly for a few days at Hanalei, the royal party were propost partnership, or of a direct loss of, or injury to, indestructible by time. To this we owe the fact, that property by his gross negligence; or of an un- which now becomes part of a strange coincidence, devotion of his time and industry to that one of Capt. Cook's ships which went round Beechey Island .- known now as the head-quarters The iron schooner Hualalai, late Alies, left here some business obviously adverse to the interests or the world with him, has been, till within a few twenty feet thick, and appears from its depth as if standard the last evening. Bethel Block, must have exceeded its legitimate last evening. During a trial trip one afternoon this business of the partnership, and at variance with visiting, as a familiar thing, the shores which she visiting, as a familiar thing, the shores which she powers as a consultative body. So long as the she is not only a most comfortable vessel and good sea- there would seem to be but little difficulty in the was first to discover. The English admiralty, eager that was on what is called to fit out for Arctic service a ship of the best build "western search," and he only staid at Beechey they could find, bought the two teak-built ships to complete his provisions from the storeships, and Bahoo and Ptarmigan in 1850-sent them to their the few days which this took, to see for himself the own dock-yards to be refitted, and the Baboo be- memorials of Franklin's party,-and then the on to extend the application of that principle to a came the Assistance,—the Piarmigan became the solute" and "Intrepid" were away, through Barnet

Does the reader know that in the desolation of the success thirty-three years before, -and which no made, by the managing partner, had he been more Arctic shores the Ptarmigan is the bird most often had followed with as good fortune as he, until now attentive and energetic in his management of the found? It is the Arctic grouse or partridge, and On the 15th of August, Capt. Kellett was off; b business-I confess that the proposition strikes me often have the ptarmigans of Melville Island fur-good-bye to the party at Beechey Island, and was unfavorably, and as being a novel one. It is true nished sport and even dinners to the hungry offi- try his fortune in independent command. He had that Pothier, and perhaps others, press this prin- cers of the "Resolute," wholly unconscious that the best of luck at starting. The reader must reme ciple of responsibility between partners, derived she had ever been their god-child, and had thrown ber that one great object of these Arctic expeditions

cess. If such a result crowns his efforts—and powers of the Council, is the majority now not the great extension of that principle now contend. River, the "Resolute" sailed first for the Arctic left with but seven feet of water, the ice threw her Seas, the flag ship of Commodore Austin, with on her starboard bilge, and she was almost lost whose little squadron our own De Haven and his quite lost, however, or we should not be telling But I am willing to consider the question an open one, as I feel that I may do so without prejudice to the parties now before me, being clearly of the parties now before me, being clearly of the tered off Cromwell's Island,—and in autumn of the —left a depot here and another there—and at the design of the course of the course of that expedition she win—left a depot here and another there—and at the design of the course of the course

Straits on the West, the " Enterprise" and vestigator," which might need relief before

Of these, Capt. Henry Kellet had command of a an antipodean hemisphere, or a hyperborean no was one of the last men to see McClure in the seven years of this Pacific and Arctic life, hea As the result of Mr. Turner's alleged negligence turned to England, in May or June, 1851, and "Resolute." Some of his old officers suited with

man, kind to his erew and a great favorite with the brave in whatever trial, always considerate, gene

of any kind whatsoever, against the estate of his of the morning on the 21st of April, 1852, to go of any kind whatsoever, against the estate of his deceased partner, he must make out his case and establish it fairly by legal proofs. Supposing this nor whispered it. The river steam tug "Monkey" lute " in charge, Sir Edward Belcher made them nal " Orkneys" as the place of rendezvous, and r four days she was there, in Stromness outer harba Here there was a little shifting of provisions and coal bags, those of the men who could get on ship squandered their spending money, and then, on the Sth of April, she and hers bade good bye to Brit. ish soil. And, though they have welcomed it agin

> The "Desperate" steamer took her in tow, she sent her own tow lines to the " North Star," as for three days in this procession of so wild and went a name, they three forged on Westward town Greenland .- a train which would have startled at old Viking had be fallen in with it, with a fresh ris lowing all the time and "a nas'y sea." On the ourth day all the tow lines broke or were cast of however Neptune and the winds claimed their out ing steamers were sent home in a few days more ie squadron left to itself.

We have too much to tell in this be able to dwell on the details of her visits to it hospitable Danes of Greenland, or of her passe rough the ico of Baffin's Bay. But her is m cident, which as the event has proved, is partel a singular coincidence. On the 6th of July all the the "Resolute" was for the emergency docket whalers and discovery ships passed on by a like leading. This "McLellan" was one of the ship found the "Resolute" and befriended her in ter

"The "North Star" of the English squadron 5 was lovely weather, and, though the long lane closed w so that they could neither go back nor forward-nobe apprehended injury till is was announced on the mo ing of the 7th, that the poor "McLeilan" was nippe sent his carpenters to examine her, -put a few chars -and by the end of the day it was agreed that her is juries could be repaired, and her crew went on boxt whalemen began to pour on board, to help thems!" to such plunder as they chose. At the Captain's " quest, Sir Edward Belcher put an end to this, sents and where they went to. In a day or two more powder put her out of the way of harm to the rest the fleet. After such a week spent together, it nook and lane of ice that will yield at all to wind easily be understood that the New London whale

ped ones or twice, but she has known harder nigst

of the short Arctic summer had come as far west